# Miss Marion Hollins and Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck Win for America in Tournament for British Golf Title

## EVEN BREAK FOR AMERICAN GOLFERS

Miss Hollins Defeats Mrs. Cruise by 3 I'm in Game Which Thrills Gallery.

Misses Caverly and Sherwood Are Beaten.

NEWCASTLE, County Down, Ireland. May 11.-American women golfers participating in the British women's championship tournament here to-day secured an even break in the first round of match play. Mes. C. H. Vanderbeck of mond Sherwood of Long Island were eliminated by English entrants.

Mrs. Vanderbeck defeated Miss Ames of Feikestone, 4 and 3; Miss Hollins - from Mrs. Cruise of Walton Heath. 3 up; Miss A. C. Mackenzie of Toronto. and Miss Molly Griffiths won from Miss Sherwood on the fourteenth green.

Miss Sherwood, who injured her foot by stepping upon a sharp pointed stake on Sunday, was not expected to play, but made a plucky attempt to partici pate, using a crutch to relieve the strain form, although her efforts were appre-ciated and applauded by the gallery. Miss Sherwood was obviously in pain and unable to swing her clubs properly throughout the match, but stuck gamely to her task until all hope of winning

with crutches. She was unable to use her wooden clubs off the tee and sub-stituted irons throughout the match. Even under this handleap Miss Shercarried the match to the fourteenth green, where she lost to Miss Griffith, 6 up and 5 to play. The injured American's showing was admitted to be exceptionally creditable under the circumstances and regrets were expressed that she could not have played without handicap.

Mrs. Vanderbeck in her match against

Miss Ames played fine golf from the start. She won the first hole but pulled her drive badly on the second and found an almost unplayable lie. Faultless golf marked her winning of the next two ficles, and she continued her winning form, but Miss Ames's play also im proved, and Mrs. Vanderbeck was but up at the turn. The Am maintfaned her lead on the inward trip, however, and won handily.

The match between Miss Hollins and Mrs. Cruise was well played and the closeness at times thrilled the gallery The American was one up at the turn and clinched her victory on the sixteenth green with a 3. The cards follow:

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In. 4 6 7 6 4 5 4-26-85 In the match between Miss Mackennie and Miss Caverty the Canadian player proved to be the stronger and more accurate driver, while the Philadelphian was excellent on the greens. Miss Mahenzie was 2 up at the turn and maintained her lead to the finish.

In the other more important individual matches of the day Miss Cecil Leitch, the present champion and winner of the stroke competition, defeated Miss Jean Alexander, 7 and 6, Miss Harvey, another Canadian entry, won from Miss Stewart French of Cork, 5 and 1. Miss Marion Alexander, runner up to Miss Leitch in the stroke competition, and Miss Jackson, Irish champion, were also among those who qualified for the second

While the American women golfers, ing experts, the opinion prevails that none of the quartet is quite strong enough to win the present contest, in which Miss Cecil Leitch, the title holder. 's the outstanding favorite. The leading authorities agree that Miss Marion Bollins is the most formidable of the American invaders, due to her powerful, well controlled driving, although her short game is not as impressive. Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck is considered by the experts to be an excellent player with the frons, but her putting is somewhat

## STAIR CLIMB CHALLENGE.

New York is threatened with a series of races up the stairs of the Equitable Building. Some time ago Howard Roome, former Yale football player, ran to the top of the building in less than rine minutes and won a substantial wager. Yesterday Walluce R. Chapin, who never played football, came forward with a challenge to Roome. Chapir says that some months ago he ran to the top of the Equitable Building in seven minutes.

## LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

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Pirst Race-Purse \$1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds; six furlongs "Carrie Moore, 100; "Harie Maxim, 105; "Ruby, 103; "Mickey Moore, 110; Firis, 110; "Harry Glover, 110; "Spice Rush, 110; Mabel G., 110; The Leopard, 110; Missie Man, 115; Prank W., 115; Flying Weishmatt, 115; Association, 110; The Leopard, 110; "Lady in Black, 105; Little Bloscom, 10; "Lady in Black, 105; St. Gérmain, 115; Our Birthday, 115.

Second Race-Purse \$1,200; two-year-old maiden filiben, four furlonge, Aunt Annie, 115; My Rose, 115; Bloscie Mar, 115; Lough Maiden, 115; Lorie, 115; Four Leaf, 115; Undine, 116; Nanette, 115; Fleenore S., 115; Loveliness, 115; Seraghine, 115.

Third Race-Purse \$1,200; claiming; for four-year-olds and up; six furlongs, "Sparkler, 110; "Black Thong, 116; Madras Gingbam, 110; "Key Mar, 112; "Currency, 112; Harlock, 112; "Harry Burgoyne, 114; Bondo, 115; Devild Craig, 115; Bully Joe, 115; Huntemann, 115; Rafferty, 119; Alsocity Huntemann, 110; Hunten, 111; Hunten, 111; Northen, 111; Northen, 111; Northen, 111; Hunten, 111; Hun

115; Sam McMeekin, 115; Porte Draging, 115.

Beventh Race-Purse \$1,200; claiming; for Beventh Race-Purse street, 1200; hree-year-olds and up; one mile. "Precious Pearl, 86; "Donatello, 91; "Pie, 91; Lieut. Perkins, 96; Eye Winker, 98; "Mab, 105; "Plantarede, 110; "I Win I Win, 110; "James, 112; Alexander, 115; Counter Bal-muce, 118; Melancholla, 115; Byrne, 115; Lottery, 115. atice allowance five pounds claimed.

## HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS TWO HORSES SCORE BOTSFORD VICTIM IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT FOR H. P. WHITNEY

Congright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation.

TOE BECKETT'S knockdut over Bombardier Wells was a knockout too of British boxing hopes. England wanted to see Wells come back and win over Beckett in order to eradicate some of the evil effects MRS. VANDERBECK WINS But it was not to be. The bout served only to accentuate the hopeless condition of the heavyweight class in England. In so far as the effect in America was concerned Beckett's success against Wells was far more satis-Leads Miss Ames by 4 and 3- factory than a triumph for the challenger would have been. Only the other - 7ht Frank Moran, who is not one of the great heavyweights in this coun-

Con March 18 Wells took thirteen rounds to dispose of the slow and inept. Panoply's effort was the brightest of Frenchman. Imagine the deductions which might have been made if Wells the good day's racing, and St. Quentin's figured: to beat Edward Oelsner in a second round match. He failed however, decided the rearrangement in hopes. The races here and at Princeton next. had proved the master of Beckett on Monday night! The situation is bad enough, and the heavyweight championship of Engiand is so far discredited that it is impossible to recognize it as the very same title which was held that it is impossible to recognize it as the very same title which was held that it is impossible to recognize it as the very same title which was held that it is impossible to recognize it as the very same title which was held that it is impossible to recognize it as the very same title which was held that it is impossible to recognize it as the very same title down of the generous attendance gathered deposition in the Jockey Club Handitation in the Jockey

Beckett now will yell louder than ever for a return match with Carpentier. Such a bout no doubt would result in another knockout of Beckett,! Philadelphia and Miss Marion Hellius but since Carpentier will not fight in this country he could do a lot worse of Westbrook. Long Island, defeated than to move over to London and swing more gloves at the heavyweight their opponents, while Miss Mildred champion of England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland.

Caverly of Philadelphia and Miss Rosa-

### Colgate Chooses Huntington to Take Bankhart's Place.

Except, perhaps, in an advisory capacity, Larry Bankhart will have nothing to do with the coaching of the Colgate football squad next fall. This was determined in this city last Saturday night, when Bankhart's resolution to retire from coaching was presented at a gathering of alumni. loigate hates to see Bankhart go, but it is fortunate in being able to call on so well versed and capable a man as Ellery Huntington, Jr., who has been appointed head coach.

Huntington was virtually head coach last fall, as we are told that Bankhart was at Hamilton not more than a dozen times during the entire season. Huntington worked along the lines laid out by Bankhart and, on her foot. The handicap proved too the result was a team which, considering conditions, did very well. Next great for the American to show her best fall Huntington will follow the old system, but will be his own boxs. That the result was a team which, considering conditions, did very well. Next ought to make a lot of difference.

## Governor Will Hold No Boxing Hearing.

Interesting news for some and disconcerting news for others came out of Albany last night. Gov. Smith said that he would not hold a hearing Miss Sherwood, it was admitted, on the Walker boxing bill for the good reason that he had not received a played under a great disadvantage, for single protest against the measure or a single request for & public discusshe was unable to place full weight sion of the pros and cons. This may be taken to mean that the Governor, upon her injured foot, supporting herself in the very near future will sign the bill and take up the matter of appointing the commission and the licensing committee. Coming in the wake of Canon Chase's demand for an investigation by the Grand Jury we believe that the Governor's statement is rather interesting.

## SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

239 FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds and upward. Selling. One mile and a furloug. Purse, \$1,281. Post, 2:29. Off, 2:31. Time, 1:57 1:5. Winner, b. g., 5, by Cathousts-Australina, Owner, R. GOODLOE. Trainer, J. Riddick.

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Winner entered for \$500 no bid. Owners-1, R. Goodloe: 2, J. Kennedy; 2, Mrs. F. Farrar; 4, R. B. Dwyer; 5, H. Roseather; 6, W. H. Cissna; 7, N. K. Beal; 8, E. G. Jones; 9, G. H. Slater; 10, W.

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| SECOND RACE-For four-year-olds and upward. Selling. Steeplechage. Two miles. Fures. \$1,500. Post, 258. Off, 3:00. Time, 5:50. Winner, b. g., 6, by Oxford-Annie Bruce. Owner, MRS. W. A. PRIME. Trainer, C. H. Douglas. Start good. Won driving. Index. Floris. Who driving. Index. Inde

Minuels paid-Flight Captain, \$18,40. \$6.99, \$1.70. New Haven, \$5.00, \$5.00. \$10.60.

Flight Captain fenced well and drew away into a long lead second time around, irred hadly last quarter and just lasted long chough. New Haven was bothered a lot by the riderless Domnybrook or he would fiave won. He just failed to get up in time. Cynocure early disposed of Bruin Bells last furious. Pastors fell at ninth and Donnybrook lost rider at third fence.

Winner entered for 22,000; no blid.

Owner; —1, Mrs. W. A. Prime; 2, M. Henderson; 3, G. P. Sherman, 4, Mrs. J. W. Dayton; 5, Mrs. N. Shart; 6, M. Burke; 7; N. Chappell; 8, Mrs. P. A. Clark.

241 THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. Selling. One mile and a furious. Physic \$1,284, Post 3:29, Off 3:31, Time, 1:37, Winner, b. g. aged, by Golden Maxim—Leonalla, Owner, Mrs. A. M. N. SINGER, Trainer, S. Veitch, Start good, Won easily.

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Panoply and Two Pair Beat Plays Below Form Against Harvard varsity crew to-day when Midshipmen Will Row at Ant-Opponents Impressively at l'imlico.

had been run.

Panoply conceded lumps of weight to all her opponents in the Woodbury Handicap and scored most impressively. Ambrose sent her away fast and she dominated the running throughout, to with the score 5—1 in Ocisner's favor in the second set, rain drove all hands off the court for a few minutes, but the men Running of Second S

ranks after a game exhibition. The colt scarcely can be ravanced as an alibi-was very sore parading to the post and For the third time in four days ra was very sore parading to the post and left there sluggishly behind Dough Girl. The latter quickly went to a full length's lead. Two Pair gradually reduced this and got up in time to snatch the verdict by a head. Dough Girl fine the verdict by a head. Dough Girl fine the verdict by a head by a head by the latter of every contest was decided in the rain. Eli Behar, making his first appearance line a tournament since his return from tilles, which left the barrier slowly but

closed gamely under a drive.

St. Quentin and Back Bay were the most prominent through the early running of the sixth. Approaching the final furlong pole St. Quentin bore ever toward the rail, blocking Back Bay leading Different Eyes and the others

Butwell was called to the judges stand, questioned and his mount ordered disqualified. The official placing was then made Different Eyes, Manoeuvre

Butwell was suspended for three days or his ride on St. Quentin.

Almost all the prominent Eastern horses have returned from Kentucky The Whitney quartet, Upset, Dr. Clark, John P. Grier and Wildair, were sent through their paces during the morning hours. On Watch. Donnacons, Tippity Wichet and Sweepment, from the George W. Loft-stable, arrived and received pipe openers. Paul Jones and Blazes, none the worse for their trip, are safely quartered at the Parr barn.

Cleopatra and David Harum shipped well on the return trip. Herron and Sandy Beal were others which travelled

Paul Jones will be paraded by Jockey Rice in the Parr colors on Saturday patrons.

from all sides on Paul Jones's Derby victory.

gram from Thomas Fortune Ryan, owner of Sea King, sire of Paul Jones, which read: "Sincere congratulations, More will think of Sea King now as you and I. Services for marss from I. Services for mares from you and Lewis will now be complimentary." Garth and his son Lewis had already for the coming season.

PEKINGESE SHOW MAY 22. The annual summer show of the Pe-kingese Club of America is to be held at Irvington-on-the-Hudson May 22. show, which attracts prominent members of society, will be held at Nevis, the Schuyler estate, at one time the home of Alexander Hamilton. The Judge will be Mrs. Alfred Goodson. The show Hunter of Pelham Manor and Mrs. Clinton T. Martin of Mamaroneck.

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OF TENNIS SPEED

Edward Oelsner in Harlem Tournament.

Special to The Sun and New York Herald. It was Willard Botsford's misfortune Bur took Sedgwick's place at five to BALTIMORE, Md., May 11.—Panoply yesterday to be the victim of the first allowance from the Harlem Tennis Club open the Ind crew and row three. The and Two Pair provided the medium by upset in the Hariem Tennis Club open the which Harry Payne Whitney's trainer, tournament. On the strength of his James Rowe, and Jockey Eddle Ambrose showing in the recent national indoor 176 pound fiving it an average of about strongest of the college eights it will be filled the public eye at Pimilco to-day, championship, in which, aside from be-

Kallipolis and the others home by a wide came back when the downpour weakened into a light shower and completed Two Pair, benefited by Ambrose's capa-the match. Botsford played the contest ble handling, graduated from the maiden with a borrowed racquet, but that fact

racquet, but Nehring played the better tennis and would have won under any circumstances. Donald Keresey de- with 17 feet 5 lockers by his C. C. N. Y. racquet, but Nehring played the better tennis and would have won under any circumstances. Donald Keresey defeated M. Matheys in straight sets, and will meet his brother Paul in the third round. Harrison R. Hathaway, the one armed star, and Edgar T. Appleby played a two hour tennis marathon in and eliminating him from further serious contention. St. Quentin then went on Appleby took the first set at 6-3 and Hathaway the second, which was long nough for two ordinary matches. The

The summary:

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Harlem Tennis Club Open Singles—First Lound—Honsid Keresey defeated M. Matheys. 6—2, 6—2; Edgar T. Appleby vs. Harrison R. Hathaway, 6—3, 11—13, unfinished E. Bodgers, J. Harry Steinkampf, H. Gaibraith, W. J. Fischer and D. S. Morehead uon by default.

Second Round—Milton Bernstein defeated C. Le Maire, 6—4, 6—3; N. Comes defeated L. H. Rozers, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4. Allen Behr Cefeated Steomen Schlesinger, 6—1, 6—2; Edward Oelsoer defeated Willard Rotaford, 6—3, 6—4; J. W. Merservau, Alfred D. Hammett, Donnild Keresey, Percy L. Kymaston, Famuel R. McAllister and H. Galbraith won by default. by default.

Third Round—Hugh Nebring defeated Eif
M. Behar, 6-0, 6-2; R. N. Sinclair defeaged Augustus Healy, 7-5, 6-2; Allen
Behr defeated Sigmund Spacth, 6-4, 6-1.

### NEW ENGLAND TENNIS.

Semi-finals Reached in Intercollegiate Tournament.

Boston, May 11.-In the semi-finals of the championship tournament of the England Intercollegiate Uncle Billy Garth and Capt. Rai Parr | Tennis Association to-day, C. W. Sanwere the recipients of congratulations ders of Dartmouth and Arthur H. Chapin, Jr., of Williams, were the winners in the singles. Sanders defeated Herman Broockman of the Massachusetts In During the day Garth received a tele-ram from Thomas Fortune Ryan, owner er, by 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, and Chapin de-

well of Technology defeated Thorpe and Sprague of Amhurst, 6-4, 3-6. 6-1, and Pollard and Chapin of Will-lams defeated Sanders and Carleton of Dartmouth, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1,

## C. C. N. Y. WINS ON COURTS. Defeats Manhattan College Tennia

Team, 6 to 0. The City College tennis team humbles the Manhattan College aggregation by

6 to 0 yesterday afternoon at the City committee will be composed of Miss College courts. Rain interrupted the Benjamin of Irvington, Mrs. Arthur M. completion of the final doubles match. The summaries:

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Singles—Capt. Algase. C. C. N. Y., defeated Murphy. Manhattan, 6—1, 6—3; Scotty Schapiro, C. C. N. Y., defeated Riley. Manhattan, 6—1, 6—3; A. Levine, C. C. N. Y., defeated E. Delehanty, Manhattan, 6—1, 6—1; R. Diarmond, C. C. N. Y., defeated P. Delehanty, Manhattan, 6—0, 6—3.

Doubles—Sherry and Nathan, C. C. N. Y., defeated Delehanty brothers. Manhattan, 6—2, 6—3; Capt. Algase and Schapiro, C. C. N. Y., vs. Murphy and Riley, Manhattan, 6—2, 5—6 (untintshed).

PRINCETON FRESHMEN LOSE.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, N. J., May 11 .- Mercersburg defeated the Princeton freshman nine here to-day, 4 to 1, in a well played game. Starchon, the visitors pitcher, let the Tiger cubs down with two hits, while Seascholthe, the Mercersburg captain, was the individual star of the game. Weiser played well for Princeton.

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ared Olmsted, stroke, and Bob Sedgwidhe big football tackle. Replacing Olivi was Reggie Jenney and Jimmy

### CLINTO THLETES LEAD.

Running of soggy track, the City College freshit track team bowed to the Clinton ti in their tilt at the Stadium yester the score at the end standing 41 to The summaries:

## SHIFTS IN HARVARD CREW. NAVY CREW MAY GO

176 pds.

Outs of Cox no snifts have been Games at Antwerp. The midshipmen are but delighted with the news and rowing is

> The races here and at Princeton next the Navy win from Syracute, as it has from Harvard and Columbia, and Princeton win from Yale and Cornell a final decision will be reached when Princeton and the Navy meet at the American Henley regutta at Philadelphia on May

## LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

with a borrowed racquet, but that fact standing 41 to The summaries:

For the third time in four days rain interfered with the progress of the tournament, but the players managed to dispose of nine matches. At least one set of every contest was decided in the rain.

Eli Behar, making his first appearance in a tournament since his return from Prance, was eliminated by Hugh Nehrling. Behar was hundicapped by a blisting. Behar was hundicapped by a blisting Beha

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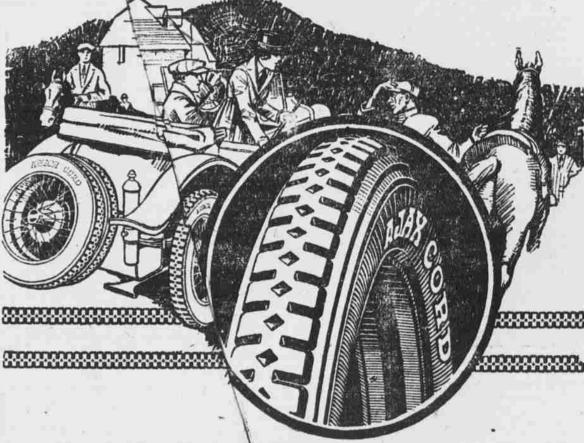
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